## IME AMDERSON INTELLIGENCER

FOUNDED AUGUST 1, 1860. 126 North Main Street ANDERSON, S. C.

W. W. SMOAK, Editor and Bus. Mgr. E. ADAMS, Telegraph Editor and

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TELEPHONES

Editorial and Business Office......821 

SUBSCRIPTION BATER

carriers in the city. If you fail to get your paper regularly please notify us. Opposite your name on the label of your paper is printed date to which our paper is paid. All checks and drafts should be drawn to The Anderson Intelligencer.

> ONLY More Shopping

> > Daya

Before X'mas.

HOLDING. COTTON

For a number of years all of us have plead with the farmers to hold their cotton off the market when the price was low.

This year the farmers are heeding that advice, and as a consequence, business has gone to pot and practically every business house in this town is suffering. In a few instances the suffering it scute, and unless the farmers loosen up within unless the farmers loosen up within thirty days there will probably be at least three business failur 'in Foun-

tain Inn.

The situation is squarely up to the farmer. He is the clap who makes good times and had tizzes.

When the farmer sells his crops and pays off the merchant who furalshes him with supplies during the year, and then huys winter clothes and other necessities and luxuries, the merchants are enabled to take up their notes at the banks, and the banks get in shape to make now lusus for the following year.

When for any reason the farmer does not pay his supply bill, and does not buy other goods, the merchants cannot meet their bank notes and the banks must either collect those notes or go out of business.

If either of the Fountain Inn banks should lose the money it has loaned

should lose the money it has loaned to merchants, it would close its doors.
And yet, the merchants can't meet those notes unless the farmers pay

for your goods." You took his goods in good faith, planing yourself under full obligation to pay when due, even though the paying made matters hard for you. By what system of reasoning then, can you ease your conscience when the merchant faces bankruptny for lack of the money tied up in bales of cotten in your

ront yard?
What a man justly owes he should ay, if it takes the hide off. No cot-

pay, if it takes the hide off. No cotton raiser wishes to be an object of charity. But if he be a man, then why go, here his buruens like a man pocket his loss, pay his just debts and try for letter luck next time?

There are shoes who cannot pay, business wound up, the office of refereditors who have any bowels of humanity understand those cases and will knike the pecessary concessions. I am speaking only of those who could, pay— who have bates of cotton piled in the yardand yet refines to do the square and many thing.

No poverty nor hardship can just-

No poverty nor hardship can justity crookedness. If a man must
state to then let him stave like a
gentleman, without whine.

As a matter of fact no one will
missive, or even suffer. Those who
cannot pay in full can secure more
time by coming forward now with
all they can neasthly spare.

The farmer has the wrong idea
of merchandising. He thinks it a
sure and easy way to weath. But
a fightin
tasts, is about the most uncertain
graft in the world. One of my friends
whe want out of business this year

### IIA WANDERSON

The lynching of Dillard Wilson by a mob composed of citizens of Shiloh township, Sumter county, and ad-jacent sections of Florence and Clarendon counties was the exercise of lawless justice by an excited and outraged community that will be approv people of Sumter county and the state at large. This being a fact that we must admit, regardless of our firmly rooted conviction that lynch law is never justified in a country that has predominant sentiment in favor of the suppression of crime and the punishment of criminals, it is almost a waste of time to discuss the Dillard Wilson case, save in general terms for the purpose of making clear reasons for declining to approve lynch law in any circumstances, no matter how hein-ous the crime or how positive the proof of the guilt of the victim of the tial evidence stronger, more positive and more convincing than that usual-ly adduced from the testimony of eye witnesses of a crime. He was posi-tively identified by the little son of isted in the minds of anyone. The case against him was clear, positive, irrefutable. His life was forfeited for his ghastly crime. All that remained was the time and manner of his execution. Had he been left to be dealt with by law through the orderly procedure of the courts a speedy trial was guaranteed and his punishment certain. All that civilized society asks, or should ask is the enforcement of or should ask, is the enforcement of aw and the punishment of crimin-als. This was assured in the case of Dillard Wilson, but the men who put him to death, yielding to the heat and passion of the moment lost sight of passion of the moment lost sight of the duty that each and every law-abiding citizen owes to himself and his State to uphold the courts and aid in all ways possible and in all croumstances the orderly enforcement of law. They took the law into their own hands and enforced swift justice in a lawless manner. They did

ety in general in the open and flag-rant disregard of law .The effect of

they justify the violation of law that their act entailed when they assumed the function of public executioners?

TYMES HAVE CHANGED.

-The Sumter-Daily Item.

out of Savannah, Ga., a passenger in a Pullman car was seized with chills

What, then, is to be done?
There is only one honorable solution. Is the werchant to blame because cotton : low? Assuredly not.
Then why try make him stand your loss?

Only a few years back this conductor could not have had to have made to recould not have had to have made.

WYOU, the farmer, took the full risk inquiries of over two or three passaben you planted this year's cotton crop. You did not say to the merchant this spring: "If cotton brings carried some along with him. But a good price this fall I will pay you times have changed. The business world is knocking booze out of commission where sentiment has failed. The business man of today doesn't want a drinking man in his employ, in fact he won't have him. Each year sees the number of employers who decline to have drunkards increase.

Whiskey is doomed the country over. It is now merely a question of time until its demise.-The Greenville

long time, and it was too expensive to maintain an office which was never used. Can the City of Distress say as

## LIKE FIGHTING COCKS.

Those Anderson payers ought to quit their corapping, although we must confess that living in Anderson is calculated to make a man feel in a fighting humor,—Spartanburg Jour-

reaft in the world. One of my friends who want out of business this year has some three thousand dollars out imong farmers who promised to "pay in the fall." There is one concern in own that has out about twenty thousand dollars. If they don't collect, how'll "bust."

If all mon who get credit were square men, merchandising would be fine game. But there are scores of surry, tricky dead beats, and there are collect with the considerable contribution made by contiguous countribution that have considerable working capital upon which to operwards.—Founting has Tribune.

The following is taken from a nor thern newspaper and gives the viewdown South in reference to the cotton crop:

"There is no let-up in the controversy over what to do with the cotton puzzle. Efforts in restraint of trade and to boost prices in a natural monopoly are still persisted in, and the country is treated to a spectacle af-fecting a vast region which, if atnever justified in a country that has temped elsewhere would invite prose-courts, an honest judiciary and a cution, but in this instance is passed

The impression North has ben that the South is united on the cotton prob-lem, but such appears not to be the case. There is a side other than the planter's. A sample of the manner in which this is presented is found in the circular letter of a wholesale hardware house located at Ft. Worth, Texas. This firm objects to the farmer's claim that he ought to have 10 cents for cotton because it costs that much a pound to raise and says many growers became rich, or at least in-dependent, producing it at 7 cents. the woman whom he murdered. He finally confessed his guilt, removing the last shred of doubt if doubt existed in the minds of anyone. The dependent, producing it at 7 cents. Then the agriculturist is reminded that he is better off than formerly, isted in the minds of anyone. The

He buys a hoe for 50 cents that used to cost 75 cents. He buys a file at 15c that used to

He buys a single tree at 35c that used to cost 50c.

He buys a sweep at \$ cents that used to cost 15 cents per pound.

He buys a plier at 75 cents that used to cost \$2.

He buys nails at 4c that used to

cost 5c per pound.

He buys wire at 3 1-2 cents that used to cost 10 cents per pound.

He buys hames at 50c that used to He buys traces at 45c that used to

He pays 60c for picking where he used to pay \$1. He borrows money at 8 to 10 per

cent where he used to pay 12 to 15 tice in a lawless manner. They did no injustice to Dillard Wilson. They kiled him, but his life was already forfeited, and in killing him they did him no wrong. The wrong was to the community in particular and to sociper cent.

And while prices for articles which he uses have decreased the farmer is told further:

He sells wheat at \$1 that used to

bring 60c. He sells oats at 50c to used to brin

rant disregard of law .The effect of the lynching of Dillard Wilson did not end when the mob had satisfied its vengence by riddling his body with bullets. The killing of Dillard Wilson was a reversion to lawlessness in mass, and a breaking of the laws that divide law and order from lawless-ness and violence. Therein lies the danger in lynch law: therein lies 18c. He sells corn at 75c that used to ring 15c.

He sells hay at \$14 that used to

bring \$4.

He sells turkeys at \$2.25 and sometimes \$4 that red to bring 60c.

He sells chickens at \$3.50 that used to sell at \$1.35.

ness and violence. Therein lies the danger in lynch law; thefrein lies the wrongfulness of resorting to rough and ready justice when there are courts established for the trial and punishment of criminals. The killing of a self-confessed murderer, whose clothing reeked with the blood of his victim, is a small thing in comparison with the wrong done the public conscience. The men who participated in the lynching of Dillard Wilson will find it easy to justify the killing of a murderer, but how can they justify the violation of law that to sell at \$1.35.

He sells a horse at \$1.50 to \$225 that used to sell from \$50 to \$105.

The purpose of the letter is to urge merchants and bankers that they in sist upon cotton raisers selling at least a part of their supply at current prices, on the ground that they are actually speculating with somethody clse's money. The recurl, is exembarrasment to the entire business community, the whole machinery of which has been stopped. That 10 cent buy-a-bale movement, in which the administration joined, has hurt the situation and proved a sorry delusion.

## EXPECTS MUCH OF HIM.

D. Watson Bell, who has been city editor of The Anderson Intelligencer since the establishment, has resigned to take charge of The York News. Mr. Bell is a most capable young news-paper man and we expect much of him and The News He has our best wishes .- Spartanburg Journal.

## OUR DAILY PORK

Unrecorded Heroism. watch her as she dons her little

And sets the trim hat on her shape-

Her big blune eyes are trustful. There

the home,
She, the first-born, a widowed mother's ...de!
The young calidren must be clothed, schocied, fed,
(God only knew what she herselt denies.)
Then came the war Great warehouses

wore closed.

All trade was paralyzed, the Rirect grew still.

No typists were required. Long weeks she's wowed—

'I'll find some work today! I must!'

I will!"

Her little savings melted fast away. What soldier needs more pity in the field Than she, frail girl, who, seeking work, meets foee—
Despair, temp'ation— yet who will not yield?

-New York Times.



Letter From the People.

Mr. Stribbling Writes Again. EDITOR THE INTELLIGENCER: I am pleased to note in your editorial on the franchise question-issue 28 instant—the following:
"Let us get to the bottom of this

thing and see what is right if possi-ble." This is substantially what I over by the authorities. In fact the latter are more disposed to push the game along than to stop it, there being, for once, a considerable difference between tweedledee and tweedlewhat I had to say in your issue of 27 instant—the following comment as to the franchise ordinance—quoting therefrom:

Ordinance granted the so-called Southern Public Utilities Company, its successors and assigns by Mayor Lee G. Holleman acting against the will of the people of the city of Anderson—assuming to grant to the said company the right to use "all said company the right to use "all public places" of the city for the purpose—among other things—of "sell-ing, transmitting and distributing electrical energy to and within the city of Anderso, nd to its inhabitants," etc . "but nothing herein contained shall give the city any right to purchase the Portman Shoals plant or any portion thereof nor shall anything herein contained, be con-strued to prohibit the company from selling power in wholesale quantities to the inhabitants of said city of Anderson;" . . "provided, further, that said city shall not before purderson:" chasing the electrical plant . . . directly or indirectly enter into com petition with the company in the sale and distribution of electrical energy to the inhabitants of said city, nor shall it before purchasing the distri-

bution system . . install a system for the lighting of its streets. The matter quoted from the so-called ordinance—an ordinance grant-ed by the council only and not approv-ed by the people of the city—clearly shows its purpose to be used as an instrument in the bands of the water power trust conspirators—in name of Southern Public Utilities Company— to further their unlawful operations and purpose of complete monopoliza-tion of the power resources of the

Piedmont region of country.
Respectfully,
JNO. V. STRIBLING.

THE GREAT STRUGGLE FOR SUPREMACY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

brought the Russin offensive to standstill and inflicted heavy losses. Farther south and west of Nove

hadomsko the Germana also claim to have repulsed the Russians, while for the armies advancing to besiege Crasow, the Russian headquarters announces a "declaive success."

In the last few days of fighting in this vegion, the Passians according to their official reports. "Included about 15,000 men, 40 cannon, 20 machine guns and some general staff officers.

cers.

This battle, although considered in military circles hereignt as important as that around Lodg would open the way for the Russians into Southern Silesia if they are successful.

In the west the Allies are still walting for the new attack by the Germans, which has been so long promised All communication between Rel.

so that nithing authoritative can be learned of what the Germans are do-ing. Reports continue, however, of large German forces moving west, some with boats and bridge mater-

It is believed in London that the next attempt of the Germans will be made south of the Franco-Belgian border, perhaps in the vicinity of Ar-

Following the report from Petrograd of damage inflicted on the German fleet by the Russians in September, comes the announcement through Paris that the German cruiser Hermust dress.

Although her breakfast's simple tea and bread!

The big blune eyes are trustful. There -a girl tha has been sunk near Libau. There Her big blune eyes are trustful. There is hope

Within her sweet young face, in manner, word,
She's not cast down by failures or rebuffs.

Give up so soon? Why, that would be absurd!

She slighs of course, at times—what girl would not, Remembering the care-free, happy days,
The pleasent office, all the hum of work,
While her deft fingers won her wage and praise?

She was so joyful, helping toward the home,
She, the find-born, a widowed mother's protection, and shows the course of the first of the confirmation.
The British admirality, it is believed, has solved the mystery of the sow, casion, the color scheme being green and, white, The entire pulpit and and white, The entire pulpit and choir loft were covered with white, on which ivy was tastefully arranged. Graceful ferns on improvised white the charge of having laid the mines which proved so disastrous to British and neutral shipping. It has been engaged that these mines were laid by vessels flying neutral flags, but it was hardly thought they were making a British port their headquarters.

She, the find-born, a widowed mother's proved in the color scheme being green and, white, The entire pulpit and choir loft were covered with white, on which ivy was tastefully arranged. Graceful ferns on improvised white stands added to the beauty of the decorations. The lights, suspended from the celling and tastefully decorated for the cover.

She be sight of course, at times—what girl would not, proved so disastrous to British and neutral shipping. It has been engaged.

She was so joyful, helping toward the home.

She, the find-born, a widowed mother's proved so disastrous to British and neutral flags, but it was shardly thought they were making a British port their headquarters.

SOUTH CAROLINA

SOUTH CAROLINA

(CONTINUED PROW PAGE ONE.)

Fittin, school, Carllsle school and Mendelsshon's wedding march. Then the character the church to the strains of which ity was tastefully arranged. Graceful ferns on improvised white distances the color than the color than the color t

Fitting school, Carlisie school and Mendelsahon's wedding march.
Lander College.

Came the bridesmaids, Miss Ray



The Christmas Store for Men's and Boys' Gifts.

Count the days before Xmas. Count the money you intend to spend. Count on us for practical presents for men and boys. Perhaps this list may help you:

Men's Suits \$10 to \$25 Overcoats \$10 to \$25 Shoes \$3.50 to \$6.50 Hats \$1.50 to \$5 Shirts 50c to \$3.50 Ties 25c to \$1 Hose, all prices Handkerchiefs Gloves \$1 up Mufflers and Motor Wraps Traveling Bags and Cases

For boys, everything they'll use and appreciyte.



wo conferences until such time as bride was met at the altar by the the two conferences shall be duly in-corporated. When the two conferences have been duly incorporated said property shall then be equally divided, or as equally and legal re-quirements appear between the two

conferences.

Resolved, fifth, that a commission of three Methodist laymen from within the bounds of each conference be appointed upon nomination of board of managers of the present legal conference to determine all legal questions involved in making legal and proper transfers of property as required by division of the confer-ence, said commission to take such steps as may be necessary to amend the charters of the several institu-tions involved so as to conform to the

tions involved so as to conform to the requirements of the division.

Resolved, sixth, that the presiding elders of this session of conference as a board of nomination of boards after the appointments for 1915 have been fixed and immediately before the announcement thereof brings in compations for the saveral boards nominations for the several boards required by each conference under

Resolved, seventh, that the Southern Christian Advocate shall be the organ of the two conferences, equally and jointly. The Southern Christian Advocate shall be controlled and directed by a board of eight managers, four to be elected by each conference. This board shall be elected quadrennially upon nomination of the board of education of each conference, and shall have power to contract for the publication of the paper, elect the editor and as trustees of the conference, direct and control the affairs of the paper.

Resolved, eighth, that the division Resolved, seventh, that the South

Resolved, eighth, that the division of the South Carolina conference and all provisions as to division herein made shall not go into effect until the announcement of the appointments for the respective conference and the adjournment sine die of this session of the South Carelina conference.



A Beautiful Wedding at Lowndesville. A wedding of unusual interest to a large number of relatives and friends was that of Miss Ida Allen and Mr. Russel S. Garner, both of Lowndes ville, The ceremony took place at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, November 25, at the Baptist church. The church

Fittin, school, Carlisie school and Lander College.

The South Carolina conterence shall elect seven and the Typer South Carolina conference shall elect six of the 13 trustes of Columbia College The Bouth Carolina conference shall elect six of the Egypt and the Laper South Carolina conference shall elect eight and the Laper South Carolina conference shall elect seven of 15 trustees of Epworth orphanage. The Upper South Carolina conference shall elect four and the South Carolina conference shall be nominated at this time and by the present board of education of the conference shall be nominated by the board of education of the conference shall be nominated by the observance.

Resolved, fourth, that all properly held by the original South Caronina conference other than hor in other wicz provided for to held interest the present board of managers of the legal benefit equally and jointly of the legal benefit equally and jointly of the pink chrysanthemums and carried pink chrysanthemums and caparagus ferns, entered the church to then came the bridges march. Then came the bridges march. Then came the of Anderson and Miss Annite Brown of Kingsburg. Next came the dames of honor, Miss Annite Brown of Kingsburg. Next came the dames of honor, Miss Annite Brown of Kingsburg. Next came the dames of honor, Miss Annite Brown of Kingsburg. Next came the dames of honor, Miss Annite Brown of Kingsburg. Next came the dames of honor, Miss Annite Brown of Kingsburg. Next came the dames of honor, Miss Annite Brown of Kingsburg. Next came the dames of honor, Miss Annite Brown of Kingsburg. Next came the dames of honor, Miss Annite Brown of Kingsburg. Next came the dames of honor, Miss Annite Brown of Kingsburg. Next came the dames of honor, Miss Miss Ray Masers Pendett Scholars of An

groom, who entered with his man, Mr. T. B. Holcombe of Lydia. The entire party formed a pleasing picture. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Bishop, pastor of the bride and groom. The ring ceremony was used while Schubert's Serenade

Elected President of The State

Association of

was softly played.

The bride and groom left immediately for a short trip to southern cities, after which they will be all home to their friends in Lownderville.

a young lady of lovely disposition and numbers her friends by the score. Miss Allen was a member of the class of 1913 at G. F. C. and all of her attendants were her college mates. The groom is a young business man of sterling worth. The many elegant presents of china, sliver and cut glass attest the popularity of the young couple. Among the present was a mandsome bed room suite, the gift of the bride's parents.

The out-of-town guests were: Mrs. D. S. Watson, Miss Ida Watson, Miss Etoile Watson, Miss Ida Watson, Mrs. B. Berry Allen, Mrs. W. G. Watson, Mrs. Minnie Milford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fulwar Watson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fulwar Watson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fulwar Watson, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. L. Martin, Miss Ray Masters, and Mrs. Edward Lee Hutchins and Mr. Bruce Harper, all of Anderson; Mr. Bruce Harper, all of Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Hutchins and Mrs. Bruce Harper, all of Anderson; Mr. an son, Mr. and Mrs L. O. McCalla, Mr. and Mrs. Feaster Jones, of Starr; Mrs. Clarence Linden, of Hartwell, Ga.; Miss Mary Betts and Mr. R. C. Smith, of Greenville; Miss Annie Brown, of Kingsburg, and Mr. T. B. Holcombe, of Lydia.

Bridal Party Entertained. The bride entertained the bridal party at a five course turkey dinner party at at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. The re-ception hall was tastefully decorated with red chrysanthemums and ferns. with red chrysanthemums and ferns. The color scheme carried out in the parlor was yellow, chrysanthemums and pot plans being used in profusion. The dining room was lovely in pink and white. In the conter of the table was a large mirror upon which rested a candelabra filled with candles shaded with pink. Pink candles in tail brass candlesticks were placed at the corner of the table diagonally opposite from each other. Covers opposite from each other. Covers were laid for twelve upon pretty crocheted mats, and the dainty place cards were pink and white. Ferns

guest of Mrs. H. R. Wells.

hose spending yesterday int he city, not be decreased.

## Whaley

Secretaries.

home to their friends in Lowndesville.

The bride, the attractive daughter that Commercial Secretaries Association was conferred upon Porter A. a young lady of lovely disposition and numbers her friends by the score.

Chamber of Commerce, at the meet-

WORLD'S SERIES IN 1915 WILL CONSIST OF 11 GAMES

Lower Prices Also, According to Ban Johnson, American League Chief Executive

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- The baseball series for the championship of the world will consist of 11 games next year instead of seven and prices will be lower, according to B. B. Johnson

agreement was reached, Johnson submitted the proposal in National League club owners.

Herrmann's letter said the National

profusion. Neticeable among the decidate and adopted at the annual meeting Janmoulds, an heirioom more than one hundred years old.

The profusion is the decidate and adopted at the annual meeting Janmoulds, an heirioom more than one hundred years old.

The profusion is the decidate and adopted at the annual meeting Janmoulds, an heirioom more than one hundred years old. Mrs. J. E. Arnold of Atlanta is the the amount given the players. Accuest of Mrs. H. R. Wells.

Paul Norris of Rock Mill was among stead of four games, so their total will

# The GIFT That CHEERS



CUMFORT for everybody-a gift that is weful, from cellar to garret. So be sure and mark down BARLER SMOKELESS OIL HEATER" on your Christmas list. There is nothing like a BARLER for helping you out o' bed on a winter morning. Light it and in five minutes you have an abundant supply of clean, odor

Sullivan Hardware Company

Anderson, S. C. Greenville, S. C. Belton, S. C.